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THIRD TO FIND THAT

THIS MONTH

THE BILL FOR ELECTRICITY RAN UP TO \$6,79

By BRIGGS

BALL PLAYERS PREPARING TO DESERT UNION

High-Priced Men Do Not Care to Affiliate with Labor

By W. J. MACBETH

Not only has the widely heralded baseball strike petered out, so far as major league players are concerned but that class of membership is about to revolt, and will break away from the Players' Fraternity, it was stated yesterday by an official of the union. This information came to the writer by lettor with the request that identity be protected for the present.

"David L. Fultz," says the letter, "exceeded his authority when he attempted to affiliate our cause with the American Federation of Labor. We did not promise Fultz, even, that we would make an issue of minor league concerns. We assured him that we would stick till the major magnates eliminated the disability clause from their contracts. That has been done. We have no further quarrel.

"I wish to inform you," the missive continued, "that a counter-move has been started against the executive of the Fraternity. I attended a meeting of several major league players a few days ago. Without exception every one deplored the fact that the labor union element had been dragged into this controversy.

Oppose Labor Move

"I want to go on record right here that major league ball players will not stand for the affiliation of our cause with organized labor. This position has been stated clearly to the Fraternity head. The major league players are ready to break away rather than to com-promise themselves on an issue in

ready to break away rather than to compromise themselves on an issue in which they have no concern.

"I understand the Fraternity head is about to launch a campaign for the alignment of the more obscure minor leagues with his cause. That is another reason why we of the major league should break away. Major and minor ball is as far separated as the East and the West.

"You are on the right track." the letter concluded. "There will be no atrike of major league players. If an attempt is made to take any more minor leaguers into the players' organization you will see the grandest lot of resignations on the part of the National and American league performers tional and American league performers to the players of the Pinehurst

of resignations on the part of the National and American league performers that you can imagine. The stars of the game de not propose to be 'goats' for any professional promoters."

In connection with the foregoing letter it is interesting to note that the very same attitude is taken by a great many of the foremost lights of the Baseball Players' Fraternity. Laughing Larry Doyle, a stanch union man, noti-

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Prancisco next spring. Games will be played in Los Angeles on March 3, 4, 10 and 11, and in San Francisco on March 17 and 18. The Cubs will go into training at Pasadena, Cal., on February 26.

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EMES HAS NOT ASKED FOR HEARING AS YET

George P. Matthews, chairman of the

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

AFTER YOU'VE OPENED AN ENVELOPE AND FOUND A BILL FOR \$22,50 WORTH



THEN YOU HALTINGLY OPEN A FOURTH TO DISCOVER THAT THE TELEPHONE COMPANY WOULD LIKE \$10.50 FOR A QUARTER IN



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GOOD CARDS IN SPITE OF RAIN

Colonel L. A. Hamilton Leads New Sportsmen's Club in Qualifying Round at Pinehurst

By GRANTLAND RICE

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 22.—Colonel Lou A. Hamilton, of the National Golf Course, was the main hero in the qualifying round of the advertising golfers' tournament here to-day, leading the field with three strokes to spare over

Saturday afternoon, and gave him the quick rush.

"A ten spot, quick," he gapped, "to rescue me from a taxi pirate."

Cy didn't have it on him, of course. But an old campaigner, who happened to blow along, produced half of the requested sum. Schaefer scurried off and got aboard of a 20 to 1 shot at New Orleans.

MeGraw, who stumbled into Cy late Saturday night, happened to mention Schaefer's good fortune. Dutch didn't feel like declaring Seymour in. Hence the suspension.

The Chicago Cubs will play six exhibition games in Los Angeles and San Francisco next spring. Games will be played in Los Angeles on March 3, 4, played in Los Ange

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Upper Montclaff, 65, Mrs. F. J. Bidgesay, New
York, 65, Mrs. Hartler Datis, New York, 71, Mrs.
George Mustranov, Glein Unique, 71, and Mrs. Walter
H. Lassiot, Bridgeport, 72.

Browne Will Manage Madison Square Garden

Plans to Stage Big **Boxing Bouts**

By W. O. McGEEHAN

Madison Square Garden will be remodelled into a real Temple to Fistiana,

Fight Log

TO-NIGHT

Broadway S. C.-Dutch Brandt and Terry Martin.

THURSDAY

Clermont S. C.—Benny Leonard and Eddie Wallace.

Boy, Finishes Close Second

BEEBE WINNER OF HALF-MILE SKATING RACE

Joe Moore, the Model Office

of Johnson, proclaims that Johnson is another Gans. Personally I have not included the reasemblance excepting in the matter of color, Johnson being just a shade darker than Gans.

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ASKS SENATORS TO LOOK INTO FIGHT SCANDAL

Marty McCue Wants \$1,000 for an Investigation of Wenck

Albany, Jan. 22.—An invextigation of the State Athletic Commission was proposed by Assemblyman Martin McGue, of New York, in a resolution introduced in the Assembly to-night. Mr. McGue called attention to what he termed dissatisfaction with some of the commission's rulings and the bribery charge now pending before Governor Whitman against Commissioner Fred A. Wenck. The resolution provides that the investigation shall be made by a committee of three Senators and five Assemblymen, and shall deal particularly with licenses for public boxing exhibitions. An appropriation of \$1,000 is called for. The resolution was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The hearing on the charges against Commissioner Wenck has been postponed to next Monday.

The charges of soliciting a bribe preferred against Fred Wenck, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, will not be withdrawn. Harry Pollok, one of the complainants, is the authority for this statement. The hearing of the charges has been postponed twice, and the rumor grew that the case would never be brought to trial. Pollok, however, avers that the postponements were made at the request of Attorney Fuchs, because Pat Powers, another of the complainants, was out of town.

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Pollok says that the complainants
never entertained any idea of dropping
the case. He said, moreover, that the
charges could not be withdrawn, even
if there were any desire to do so.

SELECT MEN FOR

The following men have been se-lected to represent New York City in an intercity boxing tournament, to be held at the New York Athletic Club

be held at the New York Athletic Club-Saturday evening: 145-pound Class—R. H. Gleason, Met-ropolitan Association champion, and Andrew O'Boyle, Bronxdale A. C. Heavyweight Class—John Gaddi. Metropolitan Association and New York State, middle and heavyweight champion, and Gordon Munce, People's

SPECIAL RACE FOR PENN RELAY MEET

By FRED HAWTHORNE
Several hundred persons turned out to see the speed boys on skates at the St. Nicholas Rink last night, and fully 90 per cent of them were rooting for 29, it was announced to-day. The event of the second state of the second secon

New Orleans Entries

The Way of the Winning Tribe

You know, of course, how honor comes-How glory lasts, for tribs or man; And not by adding up the sums To cover any golden span; Nor yet by padding out the fat Of bulging waist and burly neck, Nor reaching soft contentment that Must turn all fibre to a wreck.

For honor comes and glory lasts Through Service to the Vital Cause Through Service—as it boldly casts Its plea beyond all other laws; Through harder training for the test As any man, or nation, should, With soul enough to give its best, And give it for the common good.

The goal waits-not so far away-For those who pay the price to win. Who throw their souls into the fray And stick, until the score is in; For those who fear to meet the bill Where service, pain and life are one, The road is open to them still From Nineveh to Babylon.

About Training

These genial United States offer their share of queer and quaint shifts, there isn't a country in the world where its individual athletes go in for harder, better training.

Football squads go through the hardest possible grind. Baseball camps are pitched from five to six weeks in advance of a six months' drive. Training is the watchword of them all.

And yet with the nation at large fat and out of condition and the possi-INTERCITY BOUTS bility of vast competitions ahead, the idea of training against the test settles into a joke. A football team or a baseball squad that wasn't handled any more efficiently than Congress handles the nation would be lucky to finish the season, much less around the top.

Leading Strikes Babel. Rail road. One called on Cobb. Baseball.

Why not the government ownership of baseball clubs? But with this sym

Palace.

120-pound Special Class—W. Morris, East Side House, national champion; M. Herbert, Union Settlement A. C. Panama-Pacific Exposition champion; A. Schich, Educational Alliance, and A. Hill, Yoeger School.

Why not the government ownership of East-out State of State

Ring Lyric

Darcy had a chance to meet A bloke named Miske on the beat; But Darcy looked at Al McCoy And softly murmured, "Attaboy."

One of the Advertising Golfers had just completed his round at Pinehunt, "How did you make out?" a friend asked. "Rotten," was the expected reply "Well, cheer up," remarked the complacent friend; "you know there are 14 traps on this course." "148?" the golfer replied; "H-I, I counted 172 that [got in, and I remember one distinctly that I missed by slicing beyond it into

Kipling Revised

When earth's last job is completed, With everything put into place; When the final war has been ended, And progress has come to each race; We shall rest-and, faith, we shall need it, But just as our sleep seems sure, We shall start the old racket all over

With "What is an amachure?"

"Keep your head up!" yells the bancball coach. "Keep your head down!" says the golf instructor. isn't the behind them as they face competitions? We know a good many that loss

CLAIMS NEW RECORD theirs a few minutes after a competition starts, and who can blame 'em, with all this complex advice? It would be no great problem to keep a ball players' strike running from October 15 to April 15. But the fragrant odor of the old pay check has a

peculiarly appealing lure to the earnest athlete who still has room for a loose bit of spare change. REID, THE "PRO" COREY SWAMPS PLATT IN THREE

By A. C. CAVAGNARO

STRAIGHT SETS

his way to a three straight game vic- in their special squash tennis match tory over Livingston Platt, a clubmate, on the latter's courts yesterday. The

proved the theory that no big man can compete successfully in the sport. Corey jumped around the court like a sprinter, never tiring under the strain. Corey forced the issue at all stages with a steam roller drive and relentless pace that were heartbreaking. Platt's most effective point-getting stroke was a lightning return along the left wall that Corey found impossible to return.

Shortly after the start of the third game Platt began to shown signs of his opponent's exhaustive pace. Corey his opponent's exhaustive pace. Corey again gained an early advantage, but Platt made matters close by railying to within two points of his opponent. However, he then tired badly, failing to stop Corey's placement and lightning-like drives, as the latter counted his seven points in only three actual hands at play.

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SQUASH PLAYER, FULL OF SPEED

Jimmy Reid, the professional of the Displaying his old football drive, Al. Crescent Athletic Club, easily defeated len Corey, of the Yale Club, smashed Frank De Saivo, of the Columbia Club,

Manager fack Barry, Rith, Shore and Agree of the great feethed from the second and proper from the fourth round on Wallese took management is significant beaming and when the major from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took may be made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round on Wallese took made a deep from the fourth round in the fight against Miss and the from th

the Crescent man hit the tell-tale mittens and drove out of bounds twice.
Reid is anxious for a chance at the world's championship, held by Walter Kinsella. He easily defeated Harris, of the Montelair Athletic Club, last week, and his decisive win over It Salvo yesterday merits a meeting with the champion.

SAYS PENNANT RACE WAS MANIPULATED

San Francisco, Jan. 22. A charge that last year's pennant race in the Pacific Coast League was "fixed" the Vernon club could not win we made in a statement by Edward I Maier, former owner of the club, man public here to-day. Maier was expelled from the league last September.

AMUSEMENTS WILL BE FOUND TO-DAY ON PAGE 9